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lapress-Robber Horton Arrested. . Ga., October 26. - Eight tresthe Central railroad between d Sun Hill were burned last matter caused the greatest Investigation proved that had been set on fire, and the od opinion first attributed it rocket apparatus. Danville system. Parties

dations if the brother was not released from jail. For the past two weeks fires, evidently started by incendiaties, have been put out just in time to save serious wrecks, but the trouble has been kept quiet in the hope of capturing the parties. Trains have been shot into, cross ties placed on the tracks, and the wires frequently cut. The burning of the trestles reached a climax, and it is believed the same men originated all the trouble. The Hortons went from their me at Sun Hill to Oconee, fifteen miles distant, on Sunday. They rera born citizens now mained in hiding till night, and then started back, burning the trestles as they carried to Sandersville for safe-keeping, as the talk was equally general of lynching and rescue. The most intense ex-citement prevails, as more than half a

A Descendant of Pocahontas and a Daugh-

ter of a Gallant Naval Officer. [Philadelphia Times.]

Miss Gilberta Sinclair Whittle, whose sketches and short stories have appeared in the Times and many of the prominent monthly magazines, is a native of Virginia. She is tall and handsome, with expressive brown eyes and a clear complexion in which the tints of the rose come and go with every shade of emo-tion. "Washington's Pa'r Clothes," purpose of fa- by Miss Whittle, originally printed and leagued with hell because it underin the Times, one of the best negro dia- took to protect the interests of the South. lect stories ever printed, has been copied | It incited the people of the north to go anbliely and in nearly every leading journal in the to the polls in order that the people of this land should be held down in subable writer, whose ready pen makes any are ment at our subject interesting, she is bright and witty respects, and the in conversation. Her sparkling letters and rebellion, as they call it of the from the Virginia springs have proved South, acceptable to the publishers and readers, erners." while the young lady berself is one of the most popular guests at such resorts.

Miss Whittle is a lineal descendant of

Princess Pocahontas, being the greatgreat-granddaughter of Margaret (Murray) Davies, who was fifth in descent rom Powhatan's historic daughter. Davies was the wife of Colonel William Davies, of Virginia, a Revolutionary soldier, who was a son of Rev. Dr. Samnel Davies, the third president of Princeton College. Her nearer ancestors on both sides spent the best years of their lives in the naval service of their country. Her great-grandfather was General Richard Kennon, five of whose sons entered the navy. General Kennon's only daughter, too, became the wife of Commodore Arthur Sinclair, the maternal grandfather of Miss Whittle. One of her great-uncles, Commodore Beverley Kennon, lost his life by the explosion of a gun while in command of the United States steam frigate Princeton in the Potomac river in 1844. Secre tary-of-State Upshur, Secretary-of-the-Navy Gilmer, and others were killed by the same accident. Miss Whittle is a daughter of the late Commander William C. Whittle, a gallant naval officer, who resigned from the United States Navy in 1861 and cast his lot with his native State, Virginia. He had command of the Confederate naval defences of New Orleans during Admiral Farragut's attack on that place. Francis M. Whittle, of Virginia, is her uncle. Miss Whittle's home is in Bel Air, Harford county, Md.

HOT FIRE IN LOUISVILLE.

"Courier-Journal."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., October 26,--By a boiler explosion here this afternoon one man was killed, several persons were injured, and nearly half a million dollars worth of property was destroyed. At 6 o'clock William K. Adams, a fire

man at the electric-light plant of the Louisville Gas Company, was throwing coal in the furnace when one of the nest of seven boilers let go. The shock in the vicinity was like that of an earthor exhibiting a consistent of the consistent of cated was completely demonstred, and of the ConAssociation, as of red-hot coals were thrown in suppose time to the continuous description. A great mass of continuous to the continuous description of the continuous description. A great mass of continuous terminal terminal continuous description. A great mass of continuous description of the continuous description of the continuous description. A great mass of continuous description of the continuous description of the continuous description of the continuous description.

The continuous description of the continuous description de every direction. A great mass of sunquestioned a deluge of burning coals was thrown across a narrow alley into the rear of Kaufman & Strause's big retail dry-goods store, and the formal at a mitting at the book-keeper at the back of the store was carried away. Half a dozen clerks were gathered about the book-keeper at the book-keeper at the book-keeper, Solomon Dreyfus will be heard they were caught in the wreckage, but it is believed they all escaped alive. participated in preyfus was seriously injured, but not of the United States. For twenty years but it is believed they in but not Dreyfus was seriously injured, but not dangerously. Carrie Dinkelspeil, Hattie Ennis, and Lena Syckles were slightly from his last | injured. In a moment, apparently, the This hour little whole building was in flames. The weather has been very dry for two weeks, and the wreckage and goods

An alarm was turned in from the auno South, no Journal building and the department t, but endears was quickly at work. The wrecked love every foot building was at once beyond control. of our Union. Attention was turned to saving the the Associated north, and the Polytechnic Library building, two numbers south. The water-tower was manned and the hose in the Courier-Journal building was attached and turned through the side at object being to and rear of the building, and fourteen lerstood through- fire-engines put in position and set to playing upon the flames. With all this force it was half an hour before the took in trade is a ca- they were under control.

At one time it seemed that the Courier-Journal building would cer-tainly be burned. The few printers who were in the composing-rooms left and the reporters and editors who were on duty gathered their valuables and prepared to escape, most of them actually leaving. But the wind was from the north and carried the heat in the oppo-

site direction.

By strenuous efforts the Polytechnic By strenuous efforts the Polytechnic g a badly-spelled and building on the south was saved, with ument was found heavy damage from water to the books, heavy damage from water to the books, pictures, and other art collections. The fire county, and Jim are county, in substance abcument was intended the white people of the paper, and photographers supplies, and the two floors were flooded with water the true floors were flooded with water hegroes to have a the two floors were flooded with water till hardly anything was saved. On the and the assertion that south Leverone's confectionery and Pebe such as the white ter's millinery store were slightly dam-

ter's minnery store were singlify dankaged.

The principal losses, as nearly as can
mow be learned, are as follows: Kaufman, Strauss & Co., retail dry-goods,
stock \$30,000, nearly covered by insurance; Ramberger, Bloom & Co., ownrance; Ra Tests are made against the senerally, the Democrats, taken the colored Democrats, taken the colored Democrats. S10,000, partly insured; Louisville Gas Company, \$7,500, covered by insurance.

Incessant Rain in England.

London, October 26 - Midnight,

The downpour of rain has been inces eant throughout England since Sunday afternoon. The heavy gale on the east coast continues. There were many exciting scenes at the near Yarmouth and Aldborough. Many vossels were driven ashore, and there were several gallant rescues by means of life-boats and the

Apparently a Wanton Murder. the telegraph wires in to the Morning News from Bainbridge to the SAVANAH, Ga., October 26. - A special to the Morning News from Bainbridge spartles from Tensays: "At Erinson, in this county, on says: "Now that we have made a clean instantly killed Thomas Wilson, the instantly killed Thomas Wilson, the deed being apparently a wanton murder, deed being apparently a wanton murder. The men defled arrest, but from the says: "At Erinson, in this county, on says: "Now that we have made a clean ing. "Now that we have made a clean ing. "Now that we have made a clean aware, "said he, "are you going to take any risks in the upheaval of your party?" He then urged the Democrats to work together, and pledged himself to do his best.

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COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

THE BHOOKLAND CLUB HAVE A GRAND RALLY AT JONES'S STORE.

Stirring Addresses by Judge Flourney and Hon. George D. Wise and Messrs. Conway R. Sands and George D. Carter.

met at their castle ball, and with their invited guests, numbering in all 125 The Brookland Democratic Club had marched to the scene of the supper a a grand rennion near Jones's store, Henlittle before 19 o'clock. rico county, last night, and several exwent. The men were tracked from cellent speakers and a brass band made Oconee to Sun Hill. The Hortons were things lively in the neighborhood for several hours.

dozen similar fires have occurred on the the veranda of the club-room, while the tied tables soon testified to the powers but few cases of any importance what-Richmond and Danville system during the past week.

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The veranda of the cum-room, while the enthusiastic voters stood in the starlight, awaiting the eloquence which was to follow. But as the autumn air was very and after delivering a neat address of low. low. But as the autumn air was vary chilly, it was deemed best to invite the crowd inside, and when they had become comfortably seated Hon. H. W. Flournov and after delivering a neat address of welcome, called on Mr. G. R. Tabb to respond to "Virginia," which he did in a happy style. The Old Dominion, he causing the slight declines which were comfortably seated Hon, H. W. Flourney was introduced

SPEECH BY FLOURNOY.

pail.

Virginia.

THE ORDER UNIVERSAL.

Past-Grand-Chancellor Beverley

belles are of a young debutant.

gress, and was sure that every young

Mr. S. T. Beach declared it was a joke

do a great deal of good. Chancellor P. A. Arthur replied to

M'CARTHY'S MARE.

morous remarks. As an encore he gave

Never was true friendship more beauti-

Mr. B. T. McCabe sang an Irish dia

The Judge, in his opening remarks, was first born William Lloyd Garrison declared that the Constitution of the jection. "They have held power," said the speaker, "by making the treason South, the rallying cry of the north-

Referring to the situation in Henrico county, Judge Flournoy added that when a white man went with the Republicans here it was solely because he was a candidate for some position or because he wished the favor of a Federal office.

Alluding to Mr. Carter, the Demo-cratic nominee, he said: "Now you clean, honest Democrat as a candidate for the House of Delegates and the Republicans know they can't beat

The speaker predicted that there would be nearly one hundred straightout Democrats in the House of Delegates He then alluded to the present system

of tariff and its evils and referred in stir-

ring language to the millions of dollars annually paid out of the public treasury in pensions.

In concluding the Judge said that the history of the Republican party was a history of wrongs and oppression which

this country could stand no longer. Judge Flournoy was liberally applauded when he resumed his seat, after which a vote of thanks was tendered him for

HON, GEORGE D. WISE SPRAKS.

Hon, George D. Wise was next intro duced by the chairman and was warmly greeted. He said he had been actively enenged in an important legal case and legal case a was completely broken down, but when asked by Mr. Carter to be present at the meeting he forgot his weariness and portrayed the fears of the knights to be cheerfully responded. The speaker previous to their initiation. Starting added that it was not his purpose to discuss national issues. Referring to Manearly seventy-five, and is about to give hone's manifesto he said it was merely a birth to several more. strategem of the wily little politician, as he knew there was no hope for the Republican party in the coming election. lect song, "McCarthy's Mare," pre-facing his performance with a few hu-For these reasons be incited the "Independent Democrats" to run in order that disorganization might be effected.

Referring to the independent Alliance candidates, he said: "I here say that tim's experience on his return home. any man, whether Democrat or Republican, if he is running independently, is of Mr. Louis Rich. The glory of Damon and Pythias "fell to the lot of Mr. Louis Rich. The glory of Damon and Pythias would never die. ance principles. form? Equal rights to all. They de-

of the United States. For twenty years we have been struggling under adverse circumstances to gain power in this country. Are you now going to divide? Will you suffer an independent to seduce you from party principles?

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR DEMOCRACY. The speaker predicted that New York and Iowa would give Democratic victories. "The skies are bright every-where, "said he. "With this prospect be-fore us how chilling it would be if the Democracy of old Virginia were to be

divided. We have struggled too long for that victory to let it slip from us.

"A third party never has stood and never will stand," continued Captain Wise. "There is no room for one. I don't want to be understood as being against."

Bishop, F. I. Surke, and R. Sintin. Conspicuous among the guests called on to address the assemblage was Dr. Thomas B. Lsne, of Mathews county. The hour being past midnight the Doctor would not detain his auditors. To the lodge he wished long life and the Alliance. I think it is well for them success, and sat down amid great apto be united as farmers; that they plause. should demand some revision of the Federal laws, but I am opposed to all third-party movements. The Alliance platform is but a reiteration of the Democratic platform, and I welcome the farmers to strike down monopolies in this country; revise the tarif; to give us a better monetary system than we now have. In all these efforts they will find us working shoulder to shoulder with them, but when it comes to an independent candidate I am going to

oppose him; it is my duty to do it. DEMOCRACY MUST PLEVAIL IN HENRICO. "I am only here to use every persuasion I possess to ask the Democrate of Henrico to support this gentleman (re-ferring to Mr. Carter). He is a good man, an honest man, an able man, and he will fairly and truly and honestly represent and reflect the wishes of the emocracy of this county. We have struggled too long to gain possession of Henrico, you have just cleaned the Au-gean stables, you have driven Southward ont, you have whitewashed the old county court-house [applause], it has been purified. By the gods I pray you, let no one lead you astray, stand by the flag, fight to the death, hold the fort, you have won it, and keep the officers in Henrico for all time. If you suffer these independents to make divisions in your ranks, God help you!

"Mahone watches you, waiting to see you grasp each other and die, in order that he may come up and devour your corpses. If you put a mountain of feat upon him you will never hear of independence in Henrico again." MESSES. SANDS AND CARTER SPEAK.

When Mr. Wise took his seat amid when Mr. Wise took his seat amid vociferous applause the band played "Hang John Brown" in a lively manner, after which Hon. Conway R. Sands was introduced. He said that the speakers who preceded him had made such applicant additional that he would not be a such as the seat of the beautiful and the seat that he would not be a such as the seat and the seat that he would not be seat amid to be seat ers who preceded him had made such excellent addresses that he would say but little. He then complimented the Brookland Club for their courageous work in the past and urged them to support Mr. Carter, the present nominee.

At the conclusion of Mr. Sands's remarks Mr. Carter addressed the meeting.

Club next Saturday night at 8 o'clock, after which those present partook of refreshments.

THE IVANHOE LODGE REUNION-REPORTS FROM ALL GRAET BUSINESS Pythian Knights Have a Pleasant Even-CENTRES OF THE WORLD ing Around the Pestive Board. Ivanhoe Lodga, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, bad an enjoyable reunion last night at Zimmermann's. The Pythiaus

Tobacco, Cotton, &r., and in Conpection Therewith the Westher Indications. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. New York, October 27 .- The stock

market was again dull to-day, though Four long tables loaded with tempting edibles, solid and fluid, were quickly there were spurts of activity in a few surrounded. The blessing was asked by Chancellor P. A. Artiur, and the knights at once charged nobly. The onstocks which were paid special attention by the bears, and the tone was rather Squire S. B. Ginn presided over the slaught was terrific, but the outcome meeting and first called it to order upon was not long in doubt, for four dismanments among the active stocks were in ever. There were rumors affoat, both here and in Boston, of financial troubles said, was the grandmother of the Pythian order. When a boy he once waged a fierce but bloodless war with scored during the day. The bulk of Lard, country. the selling, as usual of late, was by an urchin of his own size. When vie- traders and bears who are taking adsaid that in the whole history of the Re- tory was about to perch upon his banner vantage of the waiting humor of specupublican party there was not a single act a brother of his opponent appeared and laters and investors pending the result which bore one semblance of friendship turned the tide of war. Since that time, being an only son, he had yearned for a was first born William Lloyd Garrison brother. His desire was at last gratified, the near future. The news of to-day the near future. The news of to-day for though a member of Ivanhoe Lodge United States was a covenant with death less than six months he streaty had was uniformly favorable, and some goswax, per pound near four-score brothers. In concluding | 33,000,000 in gold was ordered from the he expressed the desire that his brother other side, while the advices from the Pythians might live and die in Old movement of merchandise and grain Feather show that the railroads are doing the largest business in their history. THE OPENING SOMEWHAT HIGHER, Crump replied to "The Order Uni-

The opening was small fractions high-Pythianism, he said, is a purely American order. While the supreme lodge is the highest branch, the State er, helped by a moderate demand from the foreigners, but hammering began immediately and the opening prices organizations are the pillars which support it. The subordinate lodges are the of the day. The contest in St. Paul true fountain heads. The order began was waged with vigor on both sides, but not with the supreme lodge, but with the the net result was of little importance. Mr. Crump said he had watched with pride the rapid growth of Ivanhoe Lodge, the youngest in the State. The within a range of less than 1 per cent. others are jealous of her as the older Chicago gas was in demand at advancing prices, but the weakness of the "The Grand Lodge of Virginia," was general list prevented any material imreplied to by Past-Grand-Chancellor provement. Cordage, however, was the Charles T. Loehr, who opened by giving a brief historical sketch of the State organization, which was founded twenty-movements of the Industrials now have three years ago. Steps are now on foot, no influence upon the railroad list and he reported, to build a castle hall in there was no disposition shown to follow memory of Sir Knight Hines, who laid its lead at any time of the day. Atchidown his life to save a friend. He con- son was also largely traded in, but failed gratulated Ivanhoe Lodge upon its pro- to move. THE CLOSE DULL BUT FDIM. would be glad to say he is a

The shorts covered somewhat in the late trading, and slight fractions were regained, the market closing dull but putting him down to respond to "Our firm at the rally. The final changes, Guest." He was in the position as a however, are all fractional losses, with speaker that General Lee was when play- the single exception of Cordage, which ing doctor on the western plains and is up 11 per cent. The sales of listed working on the theory that if a little stocks aggregated 216,000 shares; of unphysic did a little good, a large lot would listed, 7,000. MONEY AND EXCHANGE,

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ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant	WHEAT.—Longberry, \$1a\$1.05 Mr. \$1.05. Shortberry, 95c.a\$1.05. No \$1.05.81.04. CORN.—White, Virginia, new, 63a68 6badisc, Mixed No. 2, 66a67c, OATS.—No. 2, 36a37c; No. 3, 34a3

and refreshing to the taste, and acts (for seed), \$43.500 (for see gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

to all and have made it the popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggist. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will produce it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any whose to try it. Do not accept any mabstitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

2AN FRANCISCO, CAL.

American Tobacco Company bought freely.
Only two piles on wholesale were rejected. A few piles of new dark were sold. There will be a fuller break to-morrow than to-day. Mr. W. R. Mallory, of our trade, is out again. Many of the trade attended the Fair late in the day. Planters warehouse will have over fifty packages of planters' loose tobacco so-morrow. Private sales reported probably do not cover the full transactions to-day. RICHMOND MARKETS. Остопив 27, 1891. Butter, Eggs, Powls, Lard, Corn Meal. rn Meal Per bushel for country..... For City Mulis.... Cabbage: Per barrel. .51 50 Choice, per barrel...... Medium, per barrel..... GREEN PRUITS. 409423 Brownstuff, per ton..... .\$13 00a814 00 fixtra band-plaked ... Ancher brand, per barrel.... brick, per 1,000 ... DRUGS, DYESTUFFS, ETC. \$2.75a\$3.50 Sperm. Whale. abrador cod off. seet, per dozen. Castor, per gailon.
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.. 16a20c. Adamantine, 12 ounces, per set...... 10c. ern and Western prime cuttings, ish-Herrings; North Carolina family Roe, half-barrels, Potornac gross, old new ...
North Carolina cut, old new84 50

Common Syrup—hogsheads. ..15a17c. ..22a55c. Carolina, best ... 3c. Winter RICHMOND:TOBACCO MARKET. [Reported for the Dispatch.] Octobal 27, 1891. Common washing Revenue collections: Cigars and cigarettes, \$273.50; tobacco, \$2,749.68—total, \$3,023.18 \$273.50: tobacce, \$2,749.68—total, \$3,023.18.
Private sales: Fillers, 2: wrappers, 33;
darks, 12; acrap, 3—total, 50 hogsheads.
On the breaks to-day were W. G. Poindezer,
Middletown, O.; Wilbur Moorman, Lynchburg;
R. L. Henry, Durham, N. C.; A. B. Carrington,
Danville, Va.; E. O. Bransford, E. T. White,
Oxford; G. B. Klam, Henderson; F. M. Rogers,

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ing low at 2a to 354c. Wrappers were animated for good lots. Smokers were in good demand. Stemmers bought truely with several new buyers getting the gauge of prices. Several new orders are only awaiting full breaks every day POWDER, SHOT, AC. Fuse; Toy's mining, per 100 feet..... ...35a75c rting, per keg Auterican refined, Old Dominion bar .. nglish and American sheet...

LUMBER, STAVES, &C. ...\$1 35 Lumber: White oak, cut to order, per 1,000 \$15a\$20 On nierket, per 1,000 \$9a\$12 50 .812a810 choice, according to size an .\$8.50a315 Sawed, per 1,000 Cypress, 6-inch, per 1,000... MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, October 27.—Cotton quiet; sales to-day 70 bales; middling uplands, 85-20. Orleans, 8 13-10c.; net receipts at all ports, 70, 189 bales; exports—to Great Britain, 2.256 baies; to the Continent, 1,000 bales; stock, 1,124,887 bales. Southern four beavy and moderately active. Wheat unsettled and lower; moderately active for export and militier; No. 2 red. 81,024,981,025; in store and elevator; No. 3 red. 10-24,250; in store and elevator; No. 3 red. 10-24,250; in store and elevator; No. 3 red. 10-24,250; in store and elevator; No. 2 red. 01-24,250; in sevential, and weak. No. 2 red. 01-24,250; in sevential, and weak. No. 2 red. 01-24,250; in last night and weak. No. 2 red. 01-24,250; in last night and weak. No. 2 red. 01-24,250; in lelvator; 72-373c, affect; options excited on near deliveries on active covering of shorts and light supplies; 01-250; in comber, 81,03; in orders; 01-250; in sevential, 12,250; in seve

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, October 27.—The wheat market was rather atrouger early, but the clesing was tame and much weaker. The news was again bearing, and the feeling in the whole crowd was octae-quently not buyennt, though a big December order put up that month. Corn was strong and higher. The shorts for the only new crop futures are manifesting a good deal of uneasiness, which has been increased by the fact that there seems to be a corner in New York in October corn, which has advanced there trum 685c. last right to 72c. this morning. During the last hour October corn sold to 57c. and at 1 o'clock was 575c. Nevember corn touched 534c, and at 1 o'clock was 555c. Cats were quiet and stoady, notwinstanding the advance in corn and wheely, the big receipts and the failing off of the CHICAGO. stondy, notwithstanding the advance in corn and wheel, the big receipts and the failing off of the story of demand were weakening leatures. Hog products were lower, owing to big receipts of live loss and the decline of 10ca16c, in price, January pork sold from \$11.174ca\$11.0745 and \$40.3236, and January ribs from \$5.80a\$5.75.

Pork re-acted some on the strength in corn and the strength in corn

| 273gc | Silkharding futures ranced as follows | The leading futures ranced as follows | Wirkst. Opening, Highest. | Gc. | Cotober. | 933g | 94 | 95c | 95c | May. | \$1.003g | Oats. November May. December..... 8 8.60 January..... 11.20 6.15 6.15 SHORT-HIRE. January.....

ST. LOUIS. CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, October 27.—Flour easy. Wheat easier; No. 2 red, 194:050. Corn in light supply and firm; No. 2 mixed, 59c. Oats in good demand and firm; No. 2 mixed, 32c. Pork easier at \$9. Lard dull at \$0. Bulk-meats and bacon quiet. Whiskey active and firm at \$1.18. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

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LIVERPOOL, October 27.—Noon.—Cotton dull and prices generally in buyers' favor; American middling, 44d.; sales, 7,000 bales; American, 600 bales; speculation and export, 500 bales; receipts. 50,000 bales; American, 25,000 bales; Futures flat; October, 440-64d.; November and December, 440-64d., also; 430-44d.; December and January and March, 440-64d.; May and February, 430-64d.; February and March, 440-64d.; May and June, 450-64d.; March and April, 440-64d.; May and June, 450-64d.; March and April, 440-64d.; October and November, 437-64a4 38-64d.; December, and January, 430-64a4 40-64d.; January and February, 440-64d.; April, 440-64d.; May and March, 440-64d.; April, 440-64d.; May and June, 452-64d.; Seliers; Futures closed quiet.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. (Reported for the Dispatch.)
October 27.—Market quiet. The sales continue light at the commission-houses and recipits from the country active. Prime, 24c.; extra prime. 25c.; fancy, 3c.; factory hand-picked, 35423560.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned has duly qualified in the Chancery Court of the City of Richmond as Executor of the last will and testament of Dr. Ag. WOLLARD, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate will present them duly verified to uny agentia, Mesers. H. Seidon Taylor & Son, corner Eleveuth and Bank sireets. Richmond, Va., and those indebted to the estate will please make payment at once to my said agents, who are authorized to receipt in my name, who are authorized to receipt in my name, who are authorized to receipt in my name, who are authorized to receipt in my name.

HICHMOND, VA., October 19, 1891. oc 20-Tu4 E. CHAMBERS GOODE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

MECKLENBURG COUNTY, VA. (ap 7-TueFly)

MARRIAGES. WACKER-BURROWS, -- Maried October 27, 1891, at 1201 Twenty-eighth street, at 8,30 P. M., Nr. CHARLES A. WACKER and Mrs. EMMA C. BUR-ROWS, Rev. J. T. Tucker officiating. ATKINS .- Died, at her father's res

dence, in Henrico county, October 26th, at 7 A. M., ELIZABETH VIRGINIA

ATKINS, only daughter of John P. and Harriet M. Atkins; aged seventeen years two months and twelve days. Dearest Burris, thou hast left us.

We thy loss most deeply feel; But it is God that bath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal. May she rest in peace. By HEE FATHER, ROBERTSON—Died, October 27, 1891, at 7:30 c'clock, ROBERT W. ROBERTSON, in the eighty-fifth year

of his age. Funeral notice hereafter. MARINE INTELLIGENCE MINIATURE ALMANAC, OCTORMS 28, 1891.
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 Sun sets
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 Moon rises
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 PORT OF RICHMOND, OCTOBER 27, 1891. AMERICAL

Steamer Ariel, Dayo, Norfolk, merchan fies SAILED Schooner J. W. Bigelow. Bird. City Point, to finish leading raincondities for New York; res-set, Cartis & Parket. Schooner Hattie L. Street. Dole. Portsmouth. to load immer for Philadelphia; vessel, Cartis & Parket. Schooner H. & J. Bunderman, Rose, Bermuda Hundred, to load plue wood for New York; ves-sel, Cartis & Farket.

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, OCT. 27, 1891 ARRIVED. Steamship J. L. Colby, Boston, for coal. Steamship Ross-shire, Boston, to coal, and Steamship Ross-shire, Boston, to coal, and sailed for New Orleans. Schooner Sarah W. Lawrence, Boston, for coal. Barge 110, Boston, for coal.

PORTOF WEST POINT. OCTOBER 27, 1891. (By tenograph.) ABBIVED. Steamship Berkshire, Snow, Providence, gen Steamship Charlotte, Nickle, Baitimore, mer-chandles and passengers.

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